SATURDAY JULY 27, 1889,

A NEW TEMPERANCE MEDICINE The Womens' Christian Temperance Union is "all broke up" over the discovery that sister Francis E. Willard, the great apostle of temperance, is addicted to an occasional dose of "Tanglefoot." She does not, it is true, smile on the

black bottle, but adheres strictly to the temperance method-as discovered-of formity with the suggestions offered, taking a good healthy dose of bourbon Senater Stewart re-drafted the bill, and in specially prepared capsules. Dr. Mary Weeks Burnett, who prefers the charge against Miss Willard, had metthat lady and a number of other equally distinguished temperance lights, to settle some sort of squabble in the management of the National Temperance Hospital, which is owned and operated by W. C. T. unions in the United States, makes the following statement of the During the trial I noticed Miss Wi

lard take from her pocket a little box of medicated pills, turn some into her hand put them into her mouth. though sitting several feet from her, the smell of alcohol which came to me from the medicine and Miss Willard's breath was strong enough to have aroused the appetite of any drinking man and have sent him at once to the saloon for a drink. I said: "Why, Miss Willard, that is not a temperance medicine." "Oh, yes it is," said she. "My doctor is a good temperance doctor and a W.C. T. U. woman." "But," I said, "medicine that smells so strongly of alcohol as that does is not temperance medicine. You cannot find anything that smells or tastes like that in the Temperance Hospital in my office." "Oh well," she answered, "Dr. McCrillis is just as good temperance doctor as any one needs to Was this woman, whose medicine makes Miss Willard's breath smell strong with alcohol after each dose, to be al lowed to superintend our non-alcoholic hospital? I felt that I could never con sent to such utter inconsistency,

Just think of a man getting near enough to smell her breath and then going off and evening up on a glass of grog. The accusation is certainly rough on Miss Willard, but as it was evidently actuated by jealously, she can well afford to take another dose of pills, as prescribed by the doctor, and pursue the even tenor of her temperance way, notwithstanding the ill will of Dr. Mary Burnett, her accuser.

THE numerous "outing" parties now sojourning in the mountains adjacent to Tucson and other places in Southern Arizona, and the great pleasure and solid comfort that is attending all of them, will result in a needed lessening of the annual stampede that takes place with the beginning of warm weather in Arizona, for California and other places, where the people who can afford it, go to avoid the heat and enjoy cooling breezes. California can furnish no finer summer climate than can be found within from thirty to forty miles of Tucson. With one-tenth of the money, people who have the time and inclination and can afford to abandon business and seek a cool place to spend a few weeks during the hot weather, can find a much more agreeable place on the tops of the mountains that environ their home than they can in crowded hotels in California necessary to rest, and a person that bustle, jar and excitement of crowded so-called summer resorts, return much remained at home. A good camp, with tents, hammocks, a good cook, etc., in the pure mountain air of Arizona, will afford pleasures and comforts in quantity not to be excelled elsewhere.

ARRANGEMENTS should be at once made by the citizens of Tueson to on tertain the Senatorial committee, who visit this section of country soon, for the purpose of investigating into the question of irrigation. Other parts of the Territory are already far advanced towards doing the handsome thing in the matter, and Tueson must not be behind. Arrangements should at once be made by our citizens to extend every courtesy and furnish all necessary information on a broad gauge principle. People of Tucson, take hold of this matter at once, and energetically. The citizens granted to unlode. should select a committee of capable men, to be appointed officially by the board of supervisors, to insure correctness of figures and beneficial results.

THE Senators, composing of the sen ate committee appointed to investigate the feasibility of the water storage proposition, are gentlemen of great political power and influence, and can do much on their return for Arizona. It therefore behooves our citizens regardless of political affiliations, to be in readiness to receive them on their arrival here. The next meeting of the board of supervisors will take place August 3rd, or thereabouts. At that time a committee of representative citizens should lay the matter properly before them and solicit aid in further ing the enterprise. This, we feel assured, will be accorded. The board, however, must have something tangible to work on, they must be shown what has been done and what can be done, and the required aid will be forthcoming.

THE Senatorial Committee will short ly be here, and we must find ourselves fully prepared to meet them on the subject they propose to investigate, viz: the water storage for the reclamation of arid lands. Maricopa and Pinal have both come to the fore and are making the necessary arrangements to receive and entertain the committee in a manner becoming the occasion. Tueson can do no less. Let us see who will move first in the matter.

Torson has done an enterprising thing for herself in subscribing at once the full amount necessary to build a firstclass wagon road to Globe City. Tueson might as well have that trade as not and will get it when the road is finished, unless Florence wakes up and goes them one better by putting a good grade over the mountains between Globe and Pinal. Enterprise will win every time, and Tucson seems to have the enterprise at present.-Herald.

every instance where proper development work is done.

struction, with your suggestions for its grand remedy." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Fred Fleishman & Co.

balance for future use. I consider it a ternan ministers in this country, died this morning of heart failure, at the age of 70.

whose service will terminate upon the for sale by Fred Fleishman & Co.

ENATOR STEWART'S MINING BILL.

To-MORROW the CITIZEN will publish the full text of Senator Stewart's proosed bill to amend the mining laws. Senator Stewart is as here given:

Senate May 24, 1888, and while pending upon by the press, miners, etc. In conafter its examination and approval by Jan. 10, 1889. It was earefully considered by the committee, amended in one or two slight particulars, and its chair man authorized to report it to the House. The bill I send you contains all the amendments made by the committee and Senator Stewart. As it failed to be ome a law he will re-introduce it in the next session of the Senate, subject to ecessary to make."

He further says that the Senator anxious to have its provisions fully understood and criticised by all interested in mining, with the view of making it as complete and satisfactory as possible. And so requests its publication by the newspapers in order that those interested may communicate their views on the subject. We commend its careful consideration to our readers. To-morrow when the bill is published, we will have of the most prosperous and successful further to say concerning it.

TREASURY RULES FOR MEXI-CANSILVER-LEAD ORES.

The Secretary of the Treasury has sent the following letter of instruction to the Collectors of Customs at El Paso. Laredo, and Eagle Pass with reference to the admission of silver-lead ores, pending the settlement of the question now before the Treasury Department in regard to the proper classification of such ores. It is stated at the department that these instructions do not affect the main questions at issue,

"The department has had under con sideration the joint report submitted by Special Agents W. H. Williams and W. P. Hodgens, under the question of the importation of mineral ores from Mex ico, with special reference to the accuracy and propriety of the existing methods of entry, sampling, and examination of such ores, for the purpose of determining their legal classification by an accurate ascertainment of the charac ters and properties of the minerals con

tained in the various importations. "It appears from the report that : practice has grown up of permitting in the same entry as the product of one mine, the mingled product of several mines possessing different characteris ties, and that sampling is conducted in a very irrecular manner by what is familiarly known as the 'graly process." It is evident that neither of these methods is adapted to a proper execution of the provisions of the general law respecting importations of merchandise, and that modification is essential to bring its ador any other state. Quietude is ministration into harmony with the respends from four to six weeks in the ther consideration and the determina tion of the question of the proper classi fication of those Mexican ores that conmore fatigued than their neighbors who tain both silver and lead, the following instructions were observed:

> "L. The sworn entry shall embrace in addition to what is now required, : statement of the estimated quantities and values of silver and lead contained n the importation, according to the best knowledge and belief of the importer or consignee.

"2. The entry shall further contain ; leclaration that the importation emoraces no mixture of ores or concer. trates from different mines.

"3. The entry shall also disclose the name and locality of the mine from which the ore has been taken.

"4 Upon the arrival at the frontier of cars or other vehicles laden with ores containing an appreciable quantity of lead they shall be locked or otherwise secured until entry be made and permit

"5. Upon the unlading, and at the time of unlading, the officer of the customs assigned to that duty shall supervise the work, and shall obtain proper and adequate samples from those taken for commercial purposes by the importer or consignee; that is to say, they shall be taken in the manner approved and practiced by miners in the handling and reduction of ores, by thoroughly mixing and quartering every tenth shovel, or nore, repeating the operation until the

isual commercial sample be obtained. "6. To avoid the detention and expense incident to the unlading and sampling at the frontier, in cases where the cars or other vehicles are destined to an interior port or place without so unlading, they shall be adequately inspected, and if in the judgement of the Collector the ore is deemed to contain lead in quantity sufficient to make it dutiable, or if the legal classification be held doubtful, appraisement may be waived and entry made on an estimate of for the mild winter just past. duties, and the goods permitted to proseed to destination under a warehous and transportation bond, the entry to be ultimately liquidated under an appraise ment based upon the samples selected n the manner above described in para-

"It is suggested that in the execution of these instructions care should be taken equally not to unnecessarily detain ores wherein silver so clearly predominates the seas as to fix their character commercially as silver ores, nor to admit without assessment of duty those ores within the value of their components of lead appear to exceed that of the silver contained in such ores. It is further advised that in determining the relative values of silver and lead contained in the same ore the value of the silver component, in the absence of more accurate data in the invoice or otherwise, be rated at 95 per cent of the latest known value of silver bullion in New York market, and the value of the lead component at the and got into one of their advertisements. latest known price of bar lead in the

same market, less one cent per pound. "From the information before the department it is believed that neither difficulty nor hardship will result from the REPORTS from all the mining camps practical enforcement of these instrucin Pima county are most flatering. There tions, but if any obstacle shall arise in are plenty of good mines in this county their execution, you will please report me out all right. It costs less than the and they are proving their worth in the exact nature and extent of the ob-

THE Gazette dilates wonderfully over the greatness of Ex-Attorney General Devans as a lawyer, and after citing his The history of this bill as set forth by 60 days and be accounted legal, winds

Mr Isaac Frohman, private secretary to up with the statement that "not a law yer in Arizona at that day questioned "The original of this bill passed the the propriety of General Devan's opinion." Judge John Haynes was a memin the House Committee on mines and ber of the 16th Legislature. He disnmining it was extensively commented greed with the opinion of General Devan at the time and so stated to his legisla tive associates, and he is of the same opinion still. He held then and does of the matter. yet, that the legal limit to an Arizona Senator Teller, he submitted it to the legislature is 60 working and not 60 con-House Committee at a meeting held secutive days. Than Judge John Haynes there is no better lawyer in Arizona to-

THE Zulick barnacles still continue to how! and rave against Governor Wolfley, criticise his administration and end up with a piteous whine for their warants. But these things do not ever somentarily disturb the equanimity of such modifications as it may deamed Governor Wolfley. He fortunately is o constituted as to be able to pursue the even tenor of his way regardless of the plaints and whines of his enemies. He knows that he is right, and being right does do what is right. He holds the winning hand and his enemies know it. If they hope by their clatter and lamor to frighten him into laying it down, we simply rise to say they don't know their man. The administration of Governor Wolfley promises to be one

> A WARRANT drawn by Auditor Meadon untersigned by Mr. Wolfley, is worth

TIZEN rejoices in it.

par. Cazette. Par, indeed, that is not half stating the truth. They are worth more than par. One hundred cents premium is still an undervaluation; but say, brother quill driver, did you ever see one?

Ayer's Hair Vigor has long held the irst place, as a hair dressing, in the es imption of the public. Ladies find that this preparation gives a beautiful gloss to the hair, and gentlemen use it to prevent baldness and cure humors in the

The Closing of an Important Outlet.

The blockade of a port is not more in rrious to its commerce than is even the mporary obstruction of the bowels to he health of the system. Constipation ecessarily arrests the secretion of bile mpedes and disorders digestion, and poisons the circulation. The safest and ost effective, as it is also the most gen ial, laxative and anti-billious medicine in existence is Hostetter's Stomach Biters, and it is more than probable that its sovereign efficacy as a preventative and remedy for intermittent and renittent fever is largely due to its re formatory action upon the liver, an or gan prejudicially in all malarial con nts. Persons with a tendency als to rheumatic, neuralgic and kidney trouble cannot do better than to antagonize it with Hestetter's Stomach Bit-ters, which invariably checks it at the outset. The weak, moreover, are in vested with strength by this fine invig

A Sound Legal Opinion.

E. Rainbridge, Mundy Esq., County Atty., Clay Co., Tex., says: "Have used lectric Bitters with most happy result brother also was very low with Ma arial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured timely use of this medicine. sfied Electric Bitters saved his life." Mr. D. L. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave Ky., adds a like testimony saying: He positively believes he would have died, and it not been for Electric Bittors. This great remedy will ward off as well as cure all Malarial Diseases, and for all Kidney, Liver and Stomach Dis orders stands unequaled. Price 50c. and \$1 at Geo. Martin's drug store.

The Country is Safe

The Grandmother has sent a very good ain and for the summer season has sen resh Armour's Kansas City pig's feet, pickled pork, sugar-cured han oreakfast bacon and lard. She has sen otherSwiss cheese weighing 220 pounds and also a carload of Anheuser-Rush la ger beer, Prices reasonable Warum

JOSEPH DURR.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts,

ornises, sores, ulcers, ealt rheum, fever ores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, sorns, and all skin eruptions, and po tively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction money refunded For sale by Geo, Martin.

Armour Packing Co.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb, 9, 1888. Joseph Durr, Tucson, Ariz :- Dea Sir-Desiring to quote you in accordance with the amount of your trade in the provision line, we have taken the liberty to place your name on our job bers' list, and will for the coming season furnish you with jobbers' prices, "confi-dential." We believe prices quoted and buality of goods will secure us the bulk of your favors.

Very truly, ARMOUR PACKING CO.

ICE! ICE! ICE!

Arctic Ice Company.

The prices for ice in the east and th rest have advanced 25 to 50 per cen and consumers are made to pay dearly has a never-failing supply of ice, and a reliable company, whose desire is to obige the customers, and serve it at rea sonable prices.

Ice is cheaper in Tucson to-day than n any other city of Arizona. To families it is one half cent per pound cheaper than at Phenix and one and one-hal ent cheaper than at Tombstone.

Patronize this home industry, have pure drinking water, and cold refrigerators. To those executing contracts the same price will be maintained during

What the Grandmother Says Those celebrated Anheuiser and Busch Lager beers and John Wielands Munich "Hofcrowhause" beer are the best beers in the market. Sold wholesale and retail by Joseph Durr.

The Walker, Iowa, News says: "Our old friend, Robert Baird, of Muscatine. Iowa, has been secretary of the state enste, and an active politician for years, but was never generally known until he Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, "Now he is famous:" Here is what Mr. Baird said: "While in Des Moines, I was taken with a severe attack of complaint. For two days I suffered intensely, trying several drug stores and er, Kate Maxwell, were lynched last finally bought a small bottle of Cham-berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diabrrheea stealing unbranded range cattle. Remedy, and two doses of that brought drug store preparations and I have the balance for future use. I consider it a balance for future use. I consider it a terian ministers in this country, died U.S. navy vessels recently at Samoa and whose service will terminate use and whose service will terminate use the country of the best known Presby-

opinion to the effect that the 16th Arizona Legislature could not hold beyond
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The Coronor is investigating. The neThe firm has not assigned yet, and it is the bureau of engraving printing, prints gross are in a lamentable state of religovernment notes from plates and dies gious frenzy. n the bureau, and have put counterfeit money in circulation. From the natura of the case bad money cannot be distin guished from genuine and authorized issues. Enquiry made by an associated press reporter of several officers of the reasurer department elicited the statement that they knew nothing whatever

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, IND., July 23— The W. C. T. U. Interstate conference sed its five days' session last evening They have passed resolutions declaring for total abstinence and prohibition and denounce all liquor business criminal. They demand one standard of morals for men and women, and declare it worse than treeson to withhold the poy er of ballot from the female sex. They also blame the saloon for all the causes o home destruction.

New York, July 23.-In a hearing be ere the referee of Kemmler, the electri cal execution case, Thomas A. Edison was put on the stand as a witness, and that if his testimony were to decide the fate of Kemmier, the murderer, he would surely meet death in the electri I chair. The witness had no doubt hatever of the power of alternating rrent to kill a man instantaneously ssty, and was sure it could be done ithout burning.

CHICAGO, July 23.-Managers of the ranscontinental lines to day appointed committee of five to labor with the orthern and Southern Pacific roads to get them to withdraw their notices ignation from the associal ich. Un s this proces successful, it is believed this Terrirory ever enjoyed, and the Cıthe association will go to pieces.

Los Angeles July 23 -At San Pedro yesterday, Martin Winters, mate of the schooner "Jesse Minor," was stabbed and killed by a French half-breed named Lewis Richmond. The men were rivals for a notorious woman and meeting at er house a fight ensued. The murder was arrested and there was some talk of lynching him. San Francisco, July 23,-The steame

Beigie arrived from Hong Kong and Yokohoma this morning. Among her passengers we Li Ching Fong, non of Li Iung Chang, Chinese Premier, and Thew Shu Yir, Chinese consul at Cuba.

Washington, July 23.—It is a pretty cell settled question that the captured and exiled Warm Spring and Chiricahua indians, will be removed to mountain us district of western North Carolina

Begras, July 23.—Germany has notiled Switzer and that the treaty between he two governments regarding settle ent of foreigners in Switzerland, will be renewed. Treaty will expire at the

Pages, July 23-The Republique Fran aise says: The committee of Senate ing General Boulanger, Count Dillo and Henry Rochefort, of all civil and olitical rights. The decision will ren ler them ineligible to election to any office in France, and make any property they own in France hable to seizure. TORONTO, July 23 .- Reports as to the

ondition of crops in Manitoba are pub-shed. Wheat will be an average crop parley, two-third crop; oats, poor. The sired, but there seems to be no good round for the despairing reports in cir-LONDON, July 23.—Gen. Greenfield

he British commander in Egypt, reports to the war office that he into nake a general advance against the Dervishes at the end of the present month the Australian Puglist, advertised appear here in a sparring exhibition

light: but the mayor forbid it. Yuma, A. T. July 23.—Capt. Jim, cominent official among the Yuma Inians, fell from a train near Maricopa The wheels passed over him cutting his body in two. The de ceased was one of the delegates en route to participate in the annual harvest feast of the Muricopa tribe.

OLYMPIA, July 29.—The convention to-day by a strict party vote of 25 to 7 invited Senator Steward of Nevada, to ddress the convention to-morrow opies of irrigation and silver. Dyer offered a resolution that any public official who accepted a railroad pass should e impeached and become ineligible for lection.

BISMARCK, Dak., July 22 .- A number of proposed articles were introduced in the convention to-day, and it is ordered that standing committees be re port by Thursday of the present week This is done to force the convention to usiness. The event of the day was the consideration of a resolution pro-viding for a single body of the legislaare. The question was discussed in a committee of the whole but the comittee rose without reaching a vote.

HELENA, Mont., July 22-In the con vention to day, the articles of boundries was carried, also the military bill, and resolution that the legislature may establish a bureau of labor and industry The convict labor question caused long discussion but it was not disposed

Sioux Falts, Dak., July 22. The bus ness presented to day was only a resolu tion instructing the joint committee on the part of the state of South Dakota, that in case of any uncertainty as to the location of the standard parallel boundry line, between the two Dakotas, as fixed by the omnibus bill, to come to the best possible agreemen with the commissioners North Dakotoa.

London, July 22.-Labouchere in lebate in the house of commons to day on the grant of princess Louise on the asion of her marriage to the Earl of Fife moved to substitute the report of the committee and an address to Queen setting forth that sums alread voted by Parliament to the royal family drould be amply sufficient for all the proper purposes and if further suppli are needed they ought to be provided through retrenchment of expenses of

the Royal family. The report of the committee on roya grants advises that at the proper time a aw be passed providing that future overeigns shall have no claim to Parl mentary provisions for their grandchild

San Francisco, July 22.—The 71 pub e schools of the city opened to-day after the summer vacation. The city auditor's annual statement of the bonded dett of San Francisco for the year ending June 30th last makes a net debt of \$902,811.

Circo, Cal., July 22. A sensation was aused here, by the elopement of Miss Eva Adkins, a young lady of this place, with Neil Hubbs. Miss Adkins was to have been married this evening to Raynond Birce, son of Ambrose Birce, San Francisco journalist. Hubbs was an intimate friend of young Birce, and was to be his best man at the wedding. Last night the young lady told her er, was sentenced to seven years penal mother that she would spend the evening with her bridesmaid, but instead she boarded the the train with Hubbs and they went to Sacramente were married and are expected to return to night.

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 22.—George bowel Averill, postmaster at Sweetwater. Carbon Co., and the notorious cattle ranchem for relief, but in vain. I night and their bodies left hanging to a Washington, July 24.—Solicitor Hep

NEWARK, July 29.—Rev. Edmund E.

SAVANNAH, July 24-It has just been acrificed to Psevedo Messiah, who has en working among the negroes of

SACRAMENTO, July 24.—Entire China own was destroyed in this city, consist-ig of forty wooden buildings, mainly

ookeries. The fire took place at four clock this morning. Owing to the ocations of buildings, being in proximity to the switching vards of the Southern acific Railroad, which were filled with aded cars, the fire department were anable to do any effective work and all the buildings and contents were destroy ed. It is believed no lives are lost though many Chinese had narrow es-Loss on buildings will not exseed tan thousand dollars. No insurance DETROIT, July 24.—The Journal prints

dispatch from Jackson, regarding Hogan, the missing aeronaut. Harvey Flower, of Jackson, who has known Hogan from boyhood, states that last Thursday he saw Hogan in Jackson and ilked with him. Hogan requested hir keep quiet for some time. The fore ing information is considered reliable. nowledge that Hogan is in hiding til ie recovers from his accident.

Perscorr, A. T., July 23,-To-day th oveout of the Arizona Control went into feet. Superintendent Jones states hat trains will run only on Mondays and Thursdays, and passenger fares will be vanced to ten cents per mile after th expiration of ten days notice required to be given the government in regard to mails, or after the 3d day of August.

Washington, July 24.-Allen Seer tary of the Corean embassy, called at the state department this morning and talked with Acting Secretary Wharton about the case of Mrs. Hattie G. Heron he missionary reported under sentence death in Corea for preaching doctrin of christianity. Dr. Allen stated to Wharton his entire disbelief in the ruth of the story, and even if the lady has been charged with offense named she would be under the jurisdiction of Consular Courts, and the emperor, ex-cept by exercise of arbitrary power, could not have ordered her execution.

COPENHAGEN, July 24.-A great sensa ion has been caused in the highest cir-les by the suicide of Count Sparre, a member of a prominent Swiss family. Count Sparre had been carrying on a ason with a circus performer on th Island of Tasinger. Becoming involved in a quarrel with his mistress, he drew s pistol and killed her, and then shot self. The count was married and he and his wife moved in the most aristo ratic circle of Copenhagen.

NEW YORK, July 21.-Four tinsmiths who arrived last week from Germany, nder contract to work for the Milway kee Tin Company, were sent back.

Washington, July 24.—The Attorney leneral has given the Secretary of th Creasury an opinion to the effect that here is no legal objection to transit brough the United States of Chinamen cently arrived at New Orleans from uba, en route to China, via San Fran-

VIENNA, July 24.—The Austrian in antry has been increased by an addition f nine thousand men, raising eranch of the service to a war footing.

New York, July 21 .- A party of 42 presentative workingmen, bound for a rip throughout the big manufacturing enters of England, Scotland, France ermany, Belgium and Paris expositio

LAKE MOHAWK, Ny., July 24. - Chaun ey Kniffin, 22 years of age shot himsel ad vesterday morning, after firing hree shots at his wife Annie, aged 18

Panis, July 24 Dupont Boulangist member of the Chamber of Deputies st night attempted to make a at Port Labbe, but was attacked by nob. Dupont was stoned, had a num er of his teeth broken, and his fac badly cut.

San Francisco, July 23.-Advice fro hina received by the steamer Belgi to-day states that a recent fire at Lucho rned for twenty three hours, destrng 87,000 dwelling houses and over 1,20 rsons were burned to death, while out 400 were killed otherwise, early 170,000 people were obliged to amp out without shelter. Of the latter about a hundred a day were dying from darvation and exposure. The author es were providing for their necessities s much as possible.

Warrington, July 23,-Acting Secre ry of State, upon a telegraphic ntation from Congressman Taylor o Cenn., that Miss Hattie Gibson Heron nissionary in Corea, was to be hang d for preaching Christanity, cubles inister Dinsmore at Seel, to investigat he case and if necessary endeavor to a ure the woman's release.

Mencap, Cal., July 23 Ceaser Vac ns, who murdered Miguel Borba Mar osa and Willie Johnson, thirteen year d, the boy who shot and killed nother as she lay asleep because ab ad whipped him, were held over to ap ear at the next term of the Superio ourt of Mariposa county to answer t the charge of murder.

Pittseuman, July 23-The steel many cturers here ricicule the idea tha nglish capitalists will buy up and con of the steel industry of this country a

as been reported. Bosron, July 23 Boston 2; Washing Brooklyn, July 23. - Kansas Cdy

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Philadelphia, July 2k-Athletic incinnati 9. Baltimore, July 23. Balto, 6, Louis

Washington, July. The treasury de riment has acquiesced in the opin the attorney general that the Chines an pass through United States territor transit to foreign ports, and that th ractice of the department, which he en exactly reverse, be modified accord ngly. Instructions were to-day sent to be collector at New Orleans to permit he landing of Chinese who recently ar rived there on their way to China.

Kingston,Ont.,July 25.-The son of M rested to-day, charged with being th nasked burgular who entered the once of Mrs. Martin last night. He is a mere boy and up to the present tip bore a good character. He is said to be

Berlin, July 25,-The trial of strik ers arrested at Breslau, resulted in conviction of 32. Henkel, the ring-lead

BATTLE MOUNTAIN, TENN., July 24 John Moriarity, a section boss on the railroad was struck by lightning to-day and instantly killed. The electricity followed down his left leg and tore his The electricity shoes and stockings into threads, and burned his watch chain in two and melted the cases.

ourn has expressed his opinion that there is nothing in the Chinese exclu-sion act to prohibit the landing in the U. S. of Chinese enlisted as servants on

overed that a black child has been ment that the notes of the heavy dry goods merchants, Lewis Bros. & Co. ing to make arrangements to take up protested notes. It is understood that if the firm could be given a little time, they would be able to pay in full and

continue business.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25. - Surprise was casioned in business circles this morn ing by the announcement that the firm of Lewis Bros. & Co., wholesale dry goods dealers, had made an assignment. thought the libilities will sum up nearly four millions. The firm is one of the largest in this line of business in the city, and perhaps in the country. It has houses in New York, Chicago, Baltimore and Boston. Geo. W. Warton, a most northern station occupied by accent. member of the firm here, admitted the authenticity of the rumour that his firm had made an assignment. "I am umble," continued Wharton, "to place the amount of liabilities; however, I feel convinced they will not be much in excess of the sacets. If we could have had only two or three days more, I am sure we would have been able to tide over our difficulties; but the blow fell just at the worst time, and our only course was to make an assignment."

Bros. & Co. was filed in the County Clerk's office here this afternoon. Con nelius N. Bliss, assignee. The assignment was executed in Philadelphia. Paovidence, R. I.—Mills and Banks will be involved by the failure of Lewis Bros. & Co., to the sum of \$600,000. Local banks have about \$150,000 of their paper, and the rest among half a dozen mills. None of them will be seriously

New York-The assignment of Lewis

emburrassed. Chicago, July 24.—The passenger de-partment of the Transcontinental Assoation adopted a resolution to-day making a rate of one face for round trip for veterans attending the G. A. R. encampment at Milwaukee.

Washington, July 24.—Civil Service Commissioner Roosevelt said to-day that charges had been brought against the Pension office and the Sixth Auditors office, and that men have been discharged because they twere democrats. was of the opinion that it was a violation of the spirit of the law, and thought that no one, unless he happened to be an active partisan, should be dismissed from the public service.

Sr. Louis, July 24.—The latest news from the Indian Territory is to the effect that desperado Lobkie was killed last y the Captain of the Creek Inlian Light Horse Company after one of the Company had been mortally wound ed. Lopkie was the most dreaded desperado in the Territory, and while under arrest a year ago murdered Deputy U.S. Marshal Phillips by beating him dead with his handcuffs.

Kansas City, July 24-Tho heavy rains of the past few days in Kansas were the heaviest in small grain sections of the state where much of the wheat and oats ad not been stacked. The damage is mid to be considerable at Topeka, Kansas. Part of the city was flooded by the overflowing of Sungminga creek. Families were compelled to abandon the lower stories of their houses,

SIOUX FALLS, DAK., July 24-The ju iciary committee's report provides for ight judicial districts. The commitlegislative appointments has comple ted its work and will submit its report to the convention to-morrow. South Dakota legislature will consist of orty-five senators and one hundred and twenty three representatives.

Boise City, Idaho, July 24-The conention to-day decided that compulsory education may be enforced to certain limits, and the legislature is authorised o regulate the charges of railroad and

BISMARCH, Dak., July 24.—The judiary committee has reported favoring ree supreme court judges and six judicial district judges. OLYMPIA, Wash., July 24.-In the onvention to-day a prohibitory clause

the constitution was adopted. San Francisco, July 24.—After a long rgument us to the admissability in evi-lence of a letter written by Blythe hinting at adoption and stating that Flor-ence had been provided for in his will, ludge Coffey overruled objections and he letter was admitted as evidence. The attorney for the plaintiff argued that Florence was received into the family nasmuch as Blythe publicly acknow-edged her as a child. The attorney for

the foreign heirs make the closing arguments to-day. San Francisco July 24. Best & Belch, 3 60 | Crocker \$ 40 Chollar, 1 55 | Con. Va... Confider Gould & C ... 2 10 3 Locomotive. Hale & Nor. Peerless otosi 1 60 | Ophir. . 1 75 Sierra Nev.

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"During your twelve years' residence in Alaska what was the most wonderful thing you ever saw or heard there?" Mr. Fowler smiled at this question

and, after a moment's hesitation, said: "Two years ago last summer I left Ko diac for a trip to the headwaters of the Snake river, where our traveling agents had established a trading station at an Indian village. The chief of this family of Innuits was named To-lee-ti-ma, and to him I was well recommended. He received me hospitably, and I at once began negotiations for the purchase of a big lot of fossil ivory which his tribe had cached near the village. The lot weighed several thousand pounds, and was composed of the principal and infe rior tusks of the mammoth, the remains of thousands of which gigantic animals are to be found in the beds of interio Alaskan water courses. I subjected th ivory to a rigid inspection, and upon two of the largest tusks I discovered fresh blood traces and the remains of partly decomposed flesh.

"I questioned To-lee-ti-ma, and he as sured me that less than three months before a party of his young men had encountered a drove of monsters about fifty miles above where he was then encamped, and had succeeded in killing two, an old bull and a cow. At my request he sent for the leader of the hunt ing party, a young and intelligent Intian, and I questioned him closely about his adventure among a race of animals that the scientific people claim are extinct. He told a straightforward story. and I have no reason to doubt its truth

KILLING A MONSTER. "He and his band were searching along dry water course for ivory, and had the bucks, who was in advance, rushed in upon the main body one morning with the startling intelligence that at a spring of water about a mile above where they then were he had discovered the 'sign' of several of the 'big teeth.' The had come down to the spring to drin from a lofty plateau farther inland, an had evidently fed in the vicinity of the water for some time. The chief imme diately called about him his warriors and the party, under the leadership o

the secut, approached the stream. "They had nearly reached it when then ears were suddenly saluted by a chorus of loud, shrill, trumpet like calls, and an enormous creature came crashing towar them through the thicket, the groun fairly trembling beneath its pondero footfalls. With wild cries of terror and dismay the Indians fled, all but the chie and the scout who had first discovered the trail of the monsters. They were armed with large caliber muskets and stood their ground, opening fire on the mammoth, A bullet must have pene trated the creature's brain, for it staggered forward and fell dead, and subse quently, on their way back to their camp round, they overhauled and killed a cov

of the first one killed. "I asked the hunter to describe the nonster, and, taking a sharp stick, he frew me a picture of the male animal in the soft clay. According to his decription it was at least twenty feet in eight and thirty feet in length. eneral shape it was not unlike an ele hant, but its ears were smaller, its eyes egger and its trunk longer and moslonder. Its tusks were vellowish whit in color and six in number. Four of these tusks were placed like those of a our, one on either side in each jaw; they were about four feet long and came to a sharp point. The other two tusks

big teeth, which was evidently the mate

ie brought away. "I measured them and they were over lifteen feet in length and weighed up wards of 250 pounds each. They grade ally tapered to a sharp point and curved inward. The monster's body was cov ered with long, coarse hair of a reddish dun color. I took a copy of the rude sketch ninde by the Indian.

"By the way, our late governor, the Hon. Alfred P. Swineford, has pretty carefully investigated the matter, and be s certain from a thorough sifting of ra tive testimony that large herds of these monsters are to be found on the high plateaus in interior Alaska about the endwaters of the Snake river."-Phili delphia Press.

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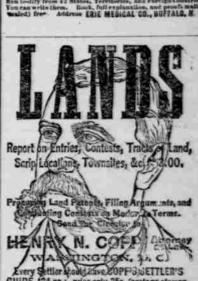


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